

## Controversial recount, subsequent appeal,

# Mark Student Government elections

by Karen Merk  
News Editor

This year's Student Government (SG) elections saw Mary Penrod, a junior history major, defeat her opponent, Robert Anstead, for the position of SG president.

Penrod's running mate, Andrea Grone, a junior accounting major, defeated Marcus E. Hon for the office of vice president.

In the race for Secretary of External Affairs, Tony Escamilla defeated the incumbent, Bryant Bauer, by a margin of seven votes. This race carried with it some controversy, as the first ballot count showed Bauer as the winner by an 11 vote margin. Because of the closeness of the race, the SG Judicial Council, which oversees election procedures, decided to recount the votes, according to Cindy Losey, chief justice of the J-Council.

Bauer is appealing the procedure, saying that he is uncertain that it was conducted fairly. "My major reason for turning in a request for a recount is not to challenge it [the final total], but to find out if it was fair," he said. "I would hate to see somebody else go through this."

Bauer has requested a recount of the top three positions, because there were four more ballots counted the second time than there were the first. Bauer contends that it is possible that someone got into the ballots before the official results were announced, causing the difference in the totals.

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"They didn't secure them [the ballots] in the dean's office, they put them where anybody could get to them, in the Representative Assembly Room," he said. "They're claiming that they [the ballots] were locked in a cabinet, but many people have keys to that cabinet. Probably, those other four ballots had representative-at-large votes on them, too. Those four ballots may not only affect me, but lots of other people, too," Bauer said.

Losey said that the possibility of someone tampering with the ballots is not likely. She said the ballots were not kept in a file cabinet; in fact, no one knew where they had been kept until after the final totals were announced. Steve Pollock, a J-Council member, hid the ballots in a box in the representative assembly room, under some papers and clutter that were lying around, she said. "No one knew where they [the ballots] were except Steve."

David Holschuz, acting chairperson of the SG Governmental Affairs committee, agreed with Losey. "I really don't feel that anybody messed around

with the ballots," he said. "If people had really snooped around, they might have been able to find them, but it would have had to be between 4:00 a.m. and around 7:00 a.m. [Thursday]." Holschuz said that J-Council members (except Losey, who was up for re-election and was not present during the first tallying) were in the office until about 4:00 a.m., and "people start coming in the morning at around 7:00 or 7:30."

Losey said that the votes were counted five times the second time, and each time the total remained the same, showing Escamilla the winner. She said that the J-Council was within its rights to recount the votes. "For the fall election, it's generally a 1% margin or less before we recount the votes," she said. This is because there is usually a lower voter turnout than in the spring, she said. But in the spring elections, there is a larger voter turnout, and fewer people counting votes, because some of those who are willing to do the counting, are on the ballot, running for re-election.

Therefore, the margin of difference needed for a recount is raised to 2%.

"I'm sorry this happened," Losey said, "it was humiliating for both parties." But she said J-Council has the right to recount the votes as many times as they want until the results are submitted to the dean of students. "Maybe if we had had more people counting ballots, this wouldn't have happened."

"I can really feel for Bryant," said Escamilla. "When they called me Wednesday night, they told me I'd lost. But on Thursday, I understood they were recounting the votes and I left school. When I came back, Cindy [Losey] handed me one of the papers [admitting the error and declaring Escamilla the winner] and congratulated me. And I felt so good. But I felt so bad for Bryant, because he had gone to bed Wednesday night thinking he had won, and got up the next day and found out he hadn't."

When asked if he had experienced any adverse reaction from other SG

members, Escamilla replied, "Yes, strongly. They're blaming me for winning, and I don't think anyone should be blamed for winning." Both Escamilla and Bauer said that the two have talked about the situation, and neither holds any bad feelings toward the other. "It's an unfortunate situation," said Escamilla. "But regardless of the way it turns out, the office of Secretary of External Affairs will be well-represented."

Losey, too, has felt some unpleasant reactions about the situation, and she's angry about it. "I'm angry about the pettiness in the organization, the way J-Council and the acting Governmental Affairs chairman [Holschuz] have been treated," she said. "As chief justice, my main goal is to have elections run fairly and ethically. Bryant Bauer is my friend, too, but I couldn't just let this slide because of that."

Holschuz, too has been the subject of

[See Student Government Page 2]

## Ouch!

Sharon Jagoditz, NKU's junior catcher, grimaces in pain after injuring her knee against Wilmington College. Teammates Marilyn Enzweiler and Anita Epperly lend a hand. [Rob Burns, photo]



# Pioneer residents say halls well decked

by Tom Weninger  
News Reporter

When the residence halls opened in January Resident Director Elaine Tackett, a student at Chase, wondered just how well the inauguration would go. Now, three months later, Elaine is happy to report that, "we feel like one big family." Some of our international students came straight from the airport and I was worried about how well things would work out for them," Tackett said. "Now everybody knows everybody."

Ali Daneshmayeh, a senior Radio/TV major and transfer student from the

University of Kentucky, feels right at home even though home for him is in Iran. "Everyone is very friendly," Ali said. "The only thing I don't like is the food in the University Center."

Although the work on the interior of the building was not complete when the halls opened things have taken shape over the course of the semester. "We had a few problems with delivery on certain items but we worked the bugs out and now everything is great," Tackett said.

Currently the residence halls house 140 students with room for over 200 more. "The price is very reasonable but

I wish the rooms were bigger," said Dave Ballinger, a freshman undecided major from Falmouth, Kentucky. Elias Disu, a freshman international studies major from Nigeria, also thinks the room should have been built somewhat larger. "Space is limited for one person and very limited with a roommate," Disu said.

Dan Taylor, a resident assistant in the C-wing of the residence halls, feels good about the situation. "Some people got some of their room furnishings late but overall things have worked out very well," said Taylor.

## Nurse program plans workshops

Northern Kentucky University has scheduled three workshops in its Continuing Education for Nurses program. All have been approved as fulfilling state mandatory requirements for licensure.

The first day-long session is set for April 24 and is targeted for registered nurses who want to learn more about the topic: "Treating Sexual Dysfunction." It will be taught by Richard Welsh, an associate professor of clinical social work at the University of Kentucky. He is a certified sex therapist and his workshop will center upon clinical application of treatment techniques. Social work, mental health and medical professionals engaged in family or individual therapy will participate. Explicit audiovisual materials will demonstrate the taking of a sexual history, and cover causes and treatment of special problems related to the elderly and to children.

The May 5 workshop of "Perspectives of Child Abuse," will be taught by a group of medical and social work personnel who compose the child abuse team at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati. Dr. Elaine Billmire, Ann Bradner, Thomas Cornwell, Patricia Meyers, Melinda Pheanias, Jerilyn Shanroy and Michael Tebbe will teach. The workshop centers upon common conflicts in normal child-parent relationships which precipitate child abuse. Areas covered include the abused child, the abusive parent, the abusive family, sexual abuse and social work and nursing interventions. The day-long session is targeted toward RN's and LPN's who work in pediatric, obstetric, emergency room, doctor's office, health agencies and schools.

The third workshop is set for May 21

and is taught by Donna Adelsperger, a perinatal instructor at Bethesda Hospital in Cincinnati. She has extensive experience in obstetric nursing and as an instructor at Bethesda Hospital School of Nursing. The training will center around the implications for use of fetal monitoring during pregnancy and during labor. Areas covered include internal and external monitoring; non-stress and stress testing; nursing care and legal implications.

For more information concerning any of the workshops, call 572-5248.

## Awards Banquet

All graduating seniors are invited to attend the Alumni Awards Banquet to be held in Regents Hall on April 28 at noon. Master of ceremonies will be Gary Eith, president of the Alumni Association.

Approximately 70 awards will be given. Among these are the University Service Award and the Paul J. Sipes Award.

The University Service Award can be a student initiated award, according to Arlis Blackburn, secretary of alumni affairs. To apply, a student must submit a typed resume which details on-campus activities in which the student has participated, especially those which have benefited the university community. Any student who feels that he or she might qualify should see a faculty advisor, said Blackburn.

The Paul J. Sipes Award can be also initiated by the students. Those applying must have a faculty sponsor. This award is an inscribed mint julep cup.

The other awards are departmental awards and are decided by the various departments. Representatives from the respective departments will present these awards.

The banquet will be informal and last until about 1:30 p.m.

## Summer study/travel program

The Education Department at Northern Kentucky University is sponsoring three summer study/travel programs for the summer of 1982. This is the second summer tour program sponsored by the Department through Passages, Inc.

NKU can provide 3-9 undergraduate or graduate credits for students who enroll and successfully complete course requirements. However, this summer tour program is offered and open to anyone interested in the planned trips, not just students desiring to acquire credits through travel, according to Glenn Smith, of NKU's Office of International Studies in Education.

The Grand European Odyssey tour will depart Cincinnati June 9, for a three-night stay in Paris and will return to Cincinnati, after touring 15 more days in Luxembourg, Amsterdam, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dublin and London, June 27.

The June 11-27 tour of the Cultural Passages of England will depart Cincinnati for a six night tour of London, six nights in Durham, two nights in Windermere and the final night will be spent in London before returning to Cin-

cinnati.

The third trip, European Passages, offers a 16-day trip, departing Cincinnati June 12, for Munich, Germany, only to continue on to four more fascinating cities: Salzburg, Innsbruck, Paris and London before returning to Cincinnati on June 27.

For more information concerning the summer tour program, contact Glenn Smith at 572-5624.

## Law professor off to Germany

Northern Kentucky University business law professor Billie Brandon will spend four weeks in Germany this summer as part of the "Germany Today" program.

Ms. Brandon was notified of the trip by the Germany Academic Exchange Service after an extensive screening process. She received a monetary grant for the July 4-31 trip to Kiel, Germany.

The scholarship is for a course which will examine important developments in the Federal Republic of Germany in such areas as politics, economics, history, education, jurisprudence, public

## Chase news—

## Younger, speaker at graduation

Washington, D. C. attorney Irving Younger has been named speaker for the 1982 Commencement of Northern Kentucky University's Salmon P. Chase College of Law.

The 135 graduating law students will receive their juris doctor degrees at 11 a.m. ceremonies. Undergraduate and graduate school commencement is scheduled at 3 p.m. on May 15, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Younger is currently a member of the prestigious Washington, D. C. law firm of Williams and Connolly and a much sought after speaker. His bar memberships include the United States Supreme Court, the state of New York, the District of Columbia and numerous district courts.

His academic background includes an undergraduate degree in English literature from Harvard where he graduated Magna Cum Laude and was Phi Beta Kappa. At Harvard, he served as president of the Harvard Theatre Group and of Lowell House of Music

Society. In the summer of 1952, he was awarded a fellowship to Salzburg, Austria where he was an assistant to Robert Lowell in a course in American poetry. He has his LL. B., from New York University School of Law. He also has an honorary LL. D., from Lewis and Clark.

He has taught law at New York University, Cornell, University of Naples in Italy, Columbia Law School and the National College of the State Judiciary. He is a former Assistant United States Attorney and an elected civil court judge in New York City.

His bibliography of writings, excluding book reviews, newspaper articles, music criticism and other ephemera, fill four pages of his resume and include such nationally-known periodicals as *Saturday Review* and *The Nation*. His books and monographs include: *The Art of Cross-Examination*, *The Liability of Professionals: Malpractice and An Irreverent Introduction to Hearsay*.

## Student Government

Continued from Page 1

some adverse feeling. "If people are hurt, they'll say things they don't mean at the time," he said. "In a lot of ways, it's a shame they both couldn't win; they both worked hard enough to earn it."

"I'm not claiming Tony did anything wrong," said Bauer. "I hold nothing against Tony. I'm questioning the election procedures. If anything, we feel for one another." Bauer, too, said that Escamilla is getting undeserved reactions from some people. "But if he does take office, I've pledged my full support to him. I hope people don't take the opinion that I'm putting about this. If it's fair, then that's fine," Bauer said. "It doesn't matter how it comes out, I just want to make sure the election rules are followed in the future."

Two positions in the executive council were uncontested. Gretchen Freihof was elected Public Relations Director,

and David MacKnight was elected Treasurer. The position of Office Administrator will be filled by a write-in candidate, Lori Hoffmann, pending approval of her qualifications for the job.

Representatives-at-Large, in order of votes received, are: Jenny Parrish, Mark Freihofer, Tom Nagel, Jim Stegeman, Tim Eviston, Chip Jurgens, Bob Schaefer, Andrea Ward, Robbyn Hayes, and Barry Dahl.

Seven J-Council positions were also uncontested. The winners were: Cindy Losey, Allison Brewer, Jennifer Bush, Scott C. Wurster, Donna M. Guinn, John D. Knipper, and Michael I. Orji.

Each of the five SG amendments which were on the ballot passed by large margins. Because there was a voter turnout of larger than 10%, these amendments will go to the Board of Regents for final approval on April 28.

## Chorale and Northern Lights perform

A Choral Concert to feature the NKU Chorale and the Northern Lights will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 27 on the Fine Arts Main Stage.

The Chorale will feature three of the choral numbers they sang at the recent Kentucky Day observance of the music

of John Jacob Niles: "Wayfaring Stranger," "Wonderous Love," and "You Got To Cross that Lonesome Valley." Additional selections will feature music of the 20th century.

Another feature of the concert will be the premiere performance of "My Old Kentucky Home," by Stephen Foster in a new arrangement by Northern's composer-in-residence, Dr. Phillip Koplow. The arrangement, dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Albright, is not simply an arrangement of the song, but more of an original composition based on the original melody, exhibiting as much of Koplow's musical presence as that of Stephen Foster, according to Ms. Joyce Kieley, fine arts manager.

The Northern Lights will perform several new jazz arrangements, including the Gershwin tune, "I Got Rhythm."

The two choral groups are conducted by Dr. John O. Westlund, director of choral activities and coordinator of Music at NKU.

Admission is free.

## Business student receives award

Lea Massaron, a senior in the Business Department, has been awarded the Outstanding Marketing Student at Northern Kentucky University of 1982 by the Cincinnati Chapter of the American Marketing Association. The award was presented to her at the April 16 luncheon meeting of Cincinnati American Marketing Association by Dr. Lynn Langmeyer. Miss Massaron is from Cincinnati.

## Library adds two useful publications

The library at Northern Kentucky University has added two publications of special interest to historians and genealogists of Campbell County.

*Campbell County History and Genealogy* by Margaret S. Hartman is now on the shelves. The first edition of this title appeared in the *Falmouth News* weekly newspaper and the second edition was published separately. Both editions are available at NKU.

The second book of special interest is the *Kentucky Locator* which is a tool for identifying and locating names of cities in Kentucky and the beginning date and origin of each Kentucky county.

## SAM election meeting

SAM, the Society for Advancement of Management, will hold its next meeting on Thursday, April 22 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the University Center.

The main topic will be the elections of next year's officers.

SAM urges all members to attend and vote.

## Science Test results

Walton Verona High School student William Harris scored the highest in the recent Science Testing Program at Northern Kentucky University.

He topped seniors from eight Northern Kentucky area high schools in competition sponsored by the Departments of Physical and Biological Sciences at NKU.

Second place went to Jeff Wintning of Scott High School and third to James Steinhaus of Boone County High School.

Honorable mentions were won by:

Mary Bosch, Notre Dame Academy; Amy Bouden, Harrison County High School; Randall Ruller, Lloyd High School; Julie Gibeau, Scott High School; Susan Hemmer, Notre Dame Academy; Susan Hill, Scott High School; David Houp, Ludlow High School; Gary Perkins, Scott High School; Debra Waller, Walton-Verona High School; and Stephen Whiteker, Scott High School.



Where are the boat rentals?

Terri Padgett, junior Art Education major, and Mark McHugh, Fine Arts major, enjoy a lunch break on the bank of Lake Inferior. (Rob Burns, photo)

## NKU students included in 'Who's Who...' ranks

The following students from NKU will be included in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 1982.

**Biology:**  
John R. Des Marais and Kathryn Lynn Miller.

**Business:**  
Arlis J. Blackburn, George Darby, Diane Hiteman, Jeffrey Kuntz, Gordon Leverman, Dee Ellen Logan, Maria Mitchell, Christine Moorman, Mary Powers, Monica Queen, Grace Ranshaw, Albert Schreiber and David Schwer.

**Communications:**  
Randy Blankenship, Robert Burns, and Regina Ferrante.

**Education:**  
Martha Dobbs, Tim Mitchell, Robin Parrish, Connie Schultz and Daniel Taylor.  
**Fine Arts:**  
Steven Schack and Betty Schafstall.  
**History/Geography:**  
Tami Burgoyne and John Guidugli.  
**Literature and Language:**  
Leah Drummond, Junel Marksberry and Jacqueline Moore.  
**Math:**  
Elizabeth Ann Nilles and Laurie A. Smith.  
**Physical Sciences:**  
Gregory Anstead, Todd Baker, Jeffrey Gerwe, Marek W. Lugowski and

Robert K. Montgomery.  
**Political Sciences:**  
Russell R. Alexander, Mary Ann Merten and Karen Schultheis.  
**Public Administration:**  
Mary Hanson, Terry Lynn Parrish, and Therese Ward.  
**Nursing:**  
Judy Bronk, Faye Carter, and Patricia Franzen.  
**Social Sciences:**  
Lois A. Peterson.  
**Transdisciplinary Programs:**  
Phillip Grone.  
**Undeclared:**  
Lester J. Ballance and Waltraud Adamex.

## Northern Chorale to expand into tour choir

Northern Chorale, the official choral organization of Northern Kentucky University, is expanding next year into a tour choir. For the fall of 1982 any member of the chorale may audition for the tour choir, a select ensemble of 24-30 voices which will tour during spring break of 1983. To join the tour choir one must: 1) be a member in good standing in the Chorale which rehearses at 11 a.m. MWF, 2) audition, and 3) be available for additional rehearsals from 12:15-1:30 each Tuesday and Thursday. Literature for the tour choir will be varied to include madrigals, chamber pieces, chansons, motets, spiritual, octavos, folk songs, and an occasional popular arrangement.

The purpose of the tour choir will be to spread the "good news" and "good will" of Northern's music department to the local area as well as to neighboring states. It is also to provide a challenging musical ensemble to those talented few students who need such a musical outlet to further their education.

Dr. John Westlund, choir director at Northern, explains that such an organization is long overdue. One of the greatest challenges to music at Northern is to inform the nation that we are, in first place here, in second, alive and well, and thirdly, growing in talent and numbers vastly enough to challenge the ability of any potential singers looking

for a music school.

Any student interested in choral singing and wishing to be part of the tour choir should contact Westlund immediately. Plans are now being made to schedule the rehearsals and this information is available from him. Simply call 572-5286.

## Business seminar gives information

A seminar for small and minority or female-owned businesses will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 12 and 13, at Northern Kentucky University in Room 110 of the BEP Center, from 7-9 p.m.

The purpose of the sessions is to provide information on assistance available from the Small Business Administration, The State Commerce Department, Doing Business with the Government, Loan Packaging and other sources of assistance for the small businessperson.

The seminar is sponsored by the Urban League of Lexington-Fayette County in cooperation with the Small Business Administration, Kentucky Department of Commerce and the Private Industry Council. All interested persons are invited to attend the seminar. There is a \$6 service fee for all or part of the seminar. Continuing Education Units are available upon request for an additional processing fee of \$2.

Call 572-5583 for more information.



# Should SG officers be compensated?

Did you know the Executive Council members of our Student Government have their in-state tuitions waived, in addition to receiving a yearly salary of \$800 (President), \$650 (Vice-President), or \$500 (Secretary of External Affairs, Public Relations Director, Treasurer, and Office Administrator)? It seems to me that if more of you knew of this compensation, three of these six positions would not have been decided in uncontested races in the elections held last week. It is entirely unclear to me why such a pertinent bit of information should remain obscure to the student community at large; for example, I consider myself a generally well-informed student, yet I only learned of the extent of the SG officer compensation accidentally, and only during my final semester at NKU.

Correct me if I am wrong, but I cannot recall ever seeing a public notice (or just note) to that effect. The much referred to *Student Handbook of NKU* merely prescribes that SG Executive Councilors are to be "compensated for their services in a manner to be determined by the Board of Regents" (p. 27). Quoting from the very same source, moreover, one can learn that "the Public Relations Director shall program and coordinate publicity about Student Government on campus..." (p. 26). It is truly an unfortunate circumstance—and a pure coincidence, I am sure—that this year's Public Relations Director somehow overlooked programming and coordinating publicity on this particular item, perhaps diverted by the toil of running unopposed for yet another term...

Aside from the matter of compensation publicity versus participation in SG races, a separate question comes to mind: Does the NKU student community wish to have its elected representatives on the University administration's payroll, as it were, much as any other employees? Perhaps. In fact, perhaps NKU students feel these SG officers should be compensated even more. On the other hand, perhaps—given the chance, such as a proposed amendment to the SG constitution, to be considered in a special election—the students would rather not have the Executive Councilors paid at all. Either way, judging from the content of the *Handbook*, the matter appears to be entirely within the reach of the electorate. Any strong opinions, electorate?

As for my opinion, I do not think all of the six should be compensated so graciously, if any are to be compensated at all. I am not at all sure,

for example, that the Secretary of External Affairs should not pay his or her tuition...is there an intrinsic necessity for this arrangement? As for the Office Administrator, why could not this function be fulfilled by an assigned work-study worker, therefore providing a much needed relief for some financially exigent student? With such an arrangement, the work—if any—would get done,

while the elected Office Administrator would continue to pursue academic excellence and ennobling extra-curricular activity, in the grand amateur tradition of performing for gratis!

Speaking as a seasoned practitioner of this fine tradition, I extend a fraternal invitation to do the same, to all the Executive Councilors, regardless of sex, creed, financial

background, or academic origin. Hey, a little bit of swink for nothing won't kill you, and the glory's just the same... Thus, how about graciously volunteering all that dough to a fund for particularly meritorious or needy (or both) students? Northern would love you for it...

— Marek Lugowski



## Summer

## Sessions

1982

Registration	Intercession	
	Monday, May 17 AC 301	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Late Registration	Tuesday, May 18 Wednesday, May 19 AC 301	9:15 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. 9:15 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
	Summer Sessions	
Advance Registration (All Summer Sessions)	Wednesday, May 19 (Graduate Students Only)	4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
	Thursday, May 20 (PB, Seniors, Juniors)	11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
	Friday, May 21 (Sophomores, Freshmen) AC 301	11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
	Tuesday, June 1 Wednesday, June 2 AC 301	11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Late Registration	Monday, June 7 Tuesday, June 8 Wednesday, June 9 AC 301	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
	Monday, July 12 AC 301	11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Late Registration	Tuesday, July 13 Wednesday, July 14 Thursday, July 15	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

# the NORTHERNER

George Soister  
Brent Meyer  
Co-editors

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Barbara Arnen  
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The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors and writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., KY. 41076. Phone 572-5260.

## letters

### Fenced area concerns students

Dear Editor:

As students, we are very concerned about the fence that surrounds the central plaza green.

The fence does manage to accomplish some things. It is usually disturbing to the students and the community of an otherwise attractive university campus. It does greatly reduce the minimal student recreational area. The proximity of the fence to the student forum area has had the effect of negating the university's written pledge to freedom of speech and freedom of expression.

This group has also consulted several tree specialists and horticulturists, and they have agreed that this fence will have no extended effect on the health of the trees in the central plaza green.

Because the university maintains that walking is harmful to the health of the trees and because we have provided information stating that the fence is an inappropriate solution to our dilemma, we now provide the following appropriate solutions.

1). Individual fences around each individual tree.

2). Flower beds or small shrubbery surrounding each individual tree.

These are just a couple of simple and pleasant solutions that could take the place of our fence.

Administrators, the students of our university are talking, are you listening? The ball is in your hands.

—Students for an Aesthetic Campus

### SG elected officer appreciates trust

Dear Editor:

My sincere appreciation to all those who put their trust in me during this election. This is the third time that I have had the privilege of being elected to represent the students of Northern.

However, I was elected to two offices—Graduate Studies Cluster Representative and Masters of Business Administration Department Representative. The latter is declined in order to offer a broader representation to all graduate students at Northern. I hope to serve them and all the students at Northern well during my upcoming term.

Bernard O'Bryan

### ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

1. All copy must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.

2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can, under special circumstances, protect your anonymity.

3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material. The use of [sic] after a word indicates that word was misspelled in the letter to the editor.

4. To avoid redundancy, discussion on one topic will be limited to two consecutive weeks. Exceptions can be made under unusual circumstances.

5. Letters are due in The Northerner office by noon on Monday.

If any of the aforementioned requirements are not met, the letter will not be published.

## Career Corner

**The Cover Letter:** The letter which should accompany any resume mailed to a prospective employer is often appropriately called the Transmittal Letter, but more often it is referred to as the Cover Letter or Letter of Application. Its purpose is more important than its name, although what you call the letter will understandably condition what its contents cover. Transmittal would tend to limit the letter's content to a statement that you are forwarding a resume. Application would tend to duplicate data of an application form or the resume. Cover is more likely to be a broad qualitative analysis of the significance of the data of the resume. This type of letter is the most productive and most difficult to write. When written creatively and individualized to the particular organization and position, the Cover Letter can be more appealing to the employer than the resume, piquing his interest in the candidate to the point of wanting to schedule an interview. If the letter yields from the employer the statement, "We want to meet this person," it is serving its purpose very well.

A few guidelines will help you develop a unique and intriguing Cover Letter which may, by itself, obtain that interview.

1) The letter should be addressed to a specific person with his/her proper title. Obviously, if you are responding to a want-ad that provides only a newspaper box number, it is impossible to refer to a specific person. In this case, a job title will do; such as ,

Employment Manager or Recruiting Specialist. When the individual is known, the salutation should again refer to that person; such as, "Dear Mr. Doe." When only the box number is known, you can be creative with the salutation by using an attention-getter like "Good Morning."

2) The first paragraph should focus on those attributes of the company's structure, philosophy, goals, programs, or reputation that appeal to you. Strive to write this short paragraph without using the personal pronouns. Here is a brief example: "The participative-management philosophy of XYZ Company has been hailed by the United States industry as a pioneer venture in employee-relations. This provides ample opportunity for employees to be productive and contribute their unique talents to the company's profitability. Such an atmosphere in which to work has made me very enthusiastic about seeking the vacant position of . . ."

3) The second paragraph should evaluate the resume data by stating what attributes or assets you can bring to the job. These can be listed in abbreviated easy-to-read form; such as, ability to . . . , knowledge of . . . , dedication to . . . , experience in . . .

4) The last paragraph should contain a statement of follow up method as well as a "thank you" for considering your credentials. [Remember to research each company before you try to write a unique cover letter.]

when the EPA was at its foulest...  
when waste disposal was at its fullest... it was  
dumped

# In Golden Pond



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2648 ALEXANDRIA PIKE  
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY 41076  
PHARMACY TELEPHONE: 441-3377

April 21st, 1982

Dear Northern Kentucky University Student,

We're your neighbor around the corner, and we would like to take this opportunity to invite you to allow Thriftway/Sav-All to become your Food/Drug store.

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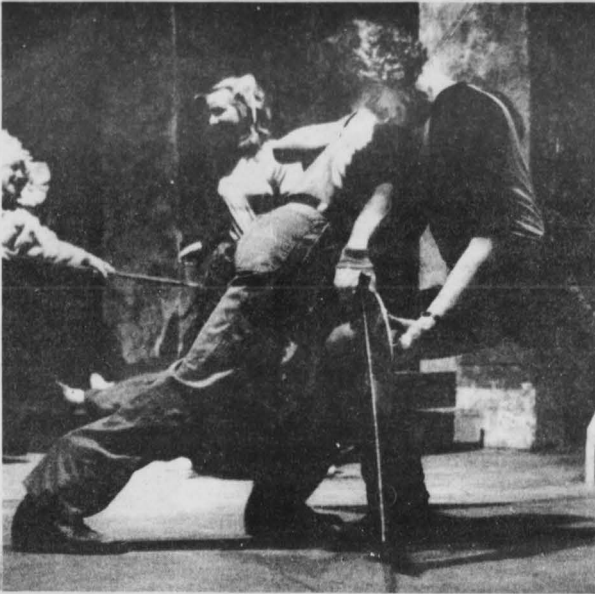
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Scenes from NKU's production of *Romeo and Juliet* presented on the Fine Arts Main Stage.

Photos by Barb Barker



## Romeo, wherefore art thou? On the Fine Arts Main Stage

by Barbara Arnzen  
Features Editor

So what's new with Shakespeare?

Enter the scene. A voice breaks the silence on the spotlighted stage.

Mayhem results. Strawberries, bananas and apples fly across the stage, striking the walls and bouncing off heads. High pitched screams pierce the empty theatre and the flash of silvered weapons catch the eye.

The fair maidens are on top of each other, rolling on the floor and pulling each others hair. Chickens are swung around and land aside a convenient head. Valiant young men, dressed in t-shirts and blue jeans, move gracefully as they lunge at each other with flashing swords.

This is Shakespeare. The opening act of *Romeo and Juliet* as rehearsed days before opening night. This brawling street scene is filled with movement, shouts and laughter. Encouragement comes from the director.

"Give 100%. Get boisterous. Have fun with it and really enjoy yourselves."

Good advice. And this audience of one can feel the excitement and experience the fun on stage.

"Pretty good. Let's get ready to go it again," director Jack Wann shouts as the characters pick themselves and the scattered props up off the floor.

"Okay, don't throw the fruit toward the audience. You just obliterated the

first three rows."

The action continues and the plot unfolds. The infamous lovers enter the stage and dominate the action with their presence. Stirring declarations of love from the beautiful Capulet and the dashing Montague come from the impromptu balcony—a step ladder.

Typical Shakespeare production? It has all the elements, yet as the scenes are rehearsed over and over and the characters push themselves as they speak their lines, the triteness disappears. You can feel the excitement, getting caught up completely with the way of life in the 16th century.

The production involves several of the faculty including combat scenes by David Leong, set design by Ron Naveron, costuming by Jan Scarlotta, music by Steve Goacher as well as director Jack Wann. This major spring theatre production has a large cast headed by Tim Carroll as Romeo and Teresa DeZarn as Juliet.

The play opens on Shakespeare's birthday, April 23rd and continues that weekend with performances the 24th and 25th. The next week the play will be staged April 30, May 1 and 2.

This classic love story, so much a part of the spring re-awakening of nature, comes at a time when we all could use a good dose of sentiment encased in a story of two star-crossed lovers.





## Pop 60's group, Association performing 'cherished' oldies

by Barbara Arnsen  
Features Editor

Let's play a game of word association.

What's the first thing that comes to mind at the mention of the word 'windy'.

Perhaps you visualize loose papers scurrying across campus just out of reach.

Or maybe it's the nickname given to that special instructor who faithfully keeps you five minutes after the hour every class.

But what if you're one of the few who burst out with a few choice lines:

*And Windy has stormy eyes  
That flash at the sound of lies  
And Windy has wings to fly  
Above the clouds, above the clouds*

The association?

Yes, the Association, the popular recording group of the 60's famous for such hits as "Windy", "Cherish" and "Along Comes Mary" is coming to NKU. They will perform these as well as the rest of the tunes that have kept them in the musical minds of the public for two decades.

The group still consists of the original members, something of a rarity in 'comeback' bands such the newly regrouped Mamas and Papas. The Association performs the oldies as well as their new single "Small Town Lovers".

Back in their heyday, the Association was one of the most popular recording groups and touring bands. They appeared across the country drawing thousands of devoted fans. The acclaimed group appeared on numerous television shows, spearheading the movement to bring 'pop' music to the public via the medium.

The Association's "Greatest Hits" collection is one of Warner Brothers' longest selling album in that label's history. They have chalked up impressive record sales and been awarded six Grammy nominations and a Golden Globe Award.

If you want to groove to the hip sounds of the 60's and re-live some of those fond memories, don't miss the Association here at Northern. The concert is in Regent's Hall Saturday, April 24 and begins at 8 p.m.



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## Record review...

## Asia brings back a few rock vets...and little else



comfortable living, thanks to tasteless teenagers. This band is certainly more fun than such boring, unimaginative competition as Journey, Foreigner, REO, and AC/DC, to name a popular few. Asia's crew is clearly more gifted, inspired, and accomplished than those musicians, even though they're sometimes willing to fake the somewhat more profitable...lack of talent. No matter, the careful listener will surely detect the camouflaged flashes of brilliance, concealed here 'n' there...

Asia is a newly-formed progressive rock group. At least, that's what its record company would have you believe. While its roster does indeed feature certain notables of the bygone 70s "progressive rock" era (Steve Howe of Yes, Carl Palmer of ELP, John Wetton of King Crimson), Asia nevertheless unabashedly aims at the heart of the conspicuously stagnant Album-Oriented-Rock market, if anything, designing to advance the members' finances through cautiously stirring the proven ingredients of commercial success: guitar-and-keyboard arpeggios a la Genesis, vocals a la Foreigner/Emerson, Lake & Palmer, and production a la Journey (courtesy of Mike "Queen, Journey, Foreigner" Stone). In that frame of mind, yes, Asia is potentially quite progressive, already basking in considerable FM-radio presence.

Still, it would be bordering on unkind to simply dismiss Asia when so much dumber outfits succeed in making a

## Marek Lugowski

## Entertainment Editor

On the whole, however, it is not easy to feel gratified: There is nothing like "Starship Trouper" (Yes' masterpiece), or "Brain Salad Surgery" (ELP's), or "21st Century Schizoid Man" (King Crimson's) on this self-titled debut LP. Perhaps expecting such morsels is unreasonable, yet touting Asia's personnel—as the record company is doing—can only lead one to expect such sublimity. When little of it becomes apparent, only disappointment remains for aftertaste.



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## Actors Theatre of Louisville has fantastic comedic skills

"Shorts", a series of two succinct comedies, was dramatized by the Actors Theatre of Louisville Wednesday evening on NKU's Fine Arts Main Stage. ATL gave a paramount performance with an exceeding amount of impact.

### Mindy Soell

#### Entertainment Columnist

Although each comedy is written by a different playwright, both have coinciding themes. Both canvass their characters' inability to cope with reality as they hide their dilemmas under idealistic facades. The dramatizations both illustrate the character's fear of alienation and estrangement, exhibiting how they develop friendships as a result of sharing emotions.

In *The New Girl*, Flo is ambushed from fear and loneliness under her "new girl" image. With a wig and idealized concepts, she conceals her abandonment and growing senility, later causing her newly-made companion, Clarissa, to adopt this idealization as well.

Similarly, *Chocolate Cake* illustrates how both characters, in their loneliness, confide in each other for companionship. Both women handle their anxieties by



gorging themselves. In return for Joellen's generosity (giving Delia a piece of chocolate cake in "time of need"), Delia informs Joellen of her "little trick", cueing Joellen in the practice of voluntary anorexia.

Cleverly, both dramatizations manipulate serious topics through comedy, a difficult task successfully rendered here. Tragedy is wielded through comedy. "Shorts" isn't simply another slapstick but an expressive dramatization with bearing. It leaves the audience with something to reflect upon.

## "The Fifth Horseman" not only entertains but startles, too

*The Fifth Horseman*; by Larry Collins and Dominique LaPierre; Avon Books NY, NY; 482 pages—\$3.50

### Ray Scott

#### Entertainment Columnist

I'm looking forward to the motion picture that is being made from this book. There are many nuclear horror stories, but *The Fifth Horseman* distinguishes itself. The work uses the premises that Qaddafi of Libya has acquired the plutonium and resources to build hydrogen bombs. Further, he is using these to blackmail the US, threatening to attack New York City. After all, a 3 megaton bomb exploding at the Empire State Building would have a fatality count of six and a half million persons.

Qaddafi astutely uses the Big Apple to blackmail the US and Israel into relinquishing the Palestinian lands, as there are more Jews in New York than in Tel Aviv. The ruthlessness of Qaddafi, his personality, his cunning, his power—just are all well exploited by Collins and LaPierre. Their research into atomic

physics, Libya, the US defense and anti-terrorism measures is well done. There are no extra words in this book of 482 pages.

You do not doubt that the bomb will be disarmed. You will be surprised as to how it is done. The discovery, police work and the character of the City all combine to make interesting reading.

If the movie producers succeed as well as the wordsmiths the movie will be a big hit. I would like to review that one. This work is for suspense and technical buffs. The plot is plausible, an event likely to happen.

WORDSMITH  
PREVIEW

The desert scenes and the Washington scenes are all well written and believable. But the big star is the people and events we call New York. The Collins and LaPierre writing team have a way of letting you like the city in spite of its inhumanity and violence. Sex and violence are concurrent with the story line and not distracting. The movie could be made with a PG or R rating equally well. We'll wait and see. Meanwhile, we have this excellent book to read.

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Movie review...

# "Quest for Fire" easily in the top five films of the year

by Ray Scott  
Entertainment Columnist

*Quest for Fire* is showing at the Florence Cinemas. That is the only negative thing I can say about it. The Florence Cinemas have long practiced oblivion to the needs of their patrons.

The movie is brilliant. In spite of the alien language of the tribes, it's easy to follow. Sub-titles are not needed, and would have been rather pointless. The gestures, vocalizations do tie in with physical anthropology and comparative psychology. If you are a *Nova* fan, you will not be insulted.

The plot is simple: A tribe of Neanderthals lose their fire. They send three men in a quest for it. You will find the cannibalistic race of giants they have to outwit gruesomely realistic. You will find the plains people and their ingenuity charming and hopeful.

The sex scenes are primitive and just right. (Sex with very little civilization is not much unlike sex with a lot of civilization.) The reality and starkness of survival in prehistory is portrayed at a gut level of interaction with the audience. One stares in wonder at the alienness of the creatures but by the film's end empathy with the survivors is profound. This film will give you much to think about. It will also entertain you. It's easily within the year's best five.



*Quest For Fire*

Ron Perlman, Everett McGill and Nameer Elkadi, left to right, star as three courageous warriors who venture into the vast uncharted world of the Ice Age in search of the life-sustaining element—fire.

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## Threat of NCAA unclassification forces realignment consideration

by Kimball Perry  
Sports Reporter

There is a strong possibility that NKU will soon re-align itself athletically by either joining the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics or existing under both the NCAA and the NAIA as a dual member.

At present, Northern is classified as a member of the NCAA on a Division II level. But due to stringent rules, along with lack of adequate financing, it will be categorized as an unclassified school beginning next year.

The NCAA, as indicated by Athletic Director Mike Beitzel, requires that each Division II school support a minimum of six men's varsity sports. Northern presently has only four men's programs—baseball, basketball, soccer and tennis.

As a result, Northern will become an unclassified Division II school next year thus prohibiting them from participating in post season tournaments. Inadequate funding will not allow for any new programs to be immediately added so that NKU can be reclassified, according to Beitzel.

Beitzel recently disclosed that Northern is looking at the possibility of

becoming a member of the NAIA in the future. Northern does not, however, have any plans of dropping out of the NCAA at this time, according to the athletic director.

The NCAA will allow a school to remain in the unclassified status for only three years at which time the school must decide if it is going to meet the requirements of that division or move to another division level. Beitzel is also hopeful that the NCAA will drop the minimum sport requirement at their annual meeting to only four sports.

Being aligned solely with the NCAA could prove to detrimental to Northern's women's programs. Because of just recently being incorporated by the NCAA, the women's programs will not come under the NCAA regulations of classification until August of 1985 at which time they will also be required to meet the six varsity sports rule.

This would mean that in August of 1985, NKU, if it wishes to remain as a classified Division II school and thus eligible for post-season competition, would have to support a total of 12 varsity sports.

"At present, this university cannot afford to sponsor that many sports," Beitzel said. "If the NCAA does not

change its rules and our financial situation does not change, we'll need to have an alternative organization to align with."

If it decides to become a dual member, NKU would then be bound by the rules of both associations. The dual membership could provide Northern with, in essence, the best of both worlds.

The dual membership would permit the women's teams to participate in post-season NCAA tournament before 1985. Aligning with the NAIA would enable the men's teams to take part in some type of post-season play.

"It [the dual membership] gives you an alternative each year to decide which tournament situation is best for your team," Beitzel said.

There are other advantages to the dual membership as well. The men's programs, for example, will have an opportunity to participate in post-season play if they were aligned with the NAIA. If, however, NKU were solely aligned with the NCAA, the men would be ineligible because of the unclassified rule of the NCAA.

Dual membership could, in addition, give the NKU athletic council a chance to view the NAIA situation and its advantages and disadvantages in case Northern does not meet NCAA requirements in the future.

The NAIA, as seen by Beitzel, has few disadvantages. The largest of these, however, is that it does not have as much money as the NCAA. Much of the NCAA money is generated by revenue

from television. NAIA schools are rarely seen on national television.

"Schools in the NAIA like it because their rules are geared to the smaller athletic programs," Beitzel said. "I really don't know of too many schools that don't like the NAIA."

The NAIA is broken down into 32 districts, each of which contains about 10-12 teams. Northern would be in the 32nd district which is comprised mainly of schools from Kentucky and West Virginia.

In comparison, the Great Lakes Region, the NCAA region with which NKU is affiliated, contains about 25-30 teams according to Beitzel.

Therefore, the chances of participating in post-season tournaments is much greater with the dual membership than they could have been if NKU was strictly an NCAA member.

The NAIA also does not, suggests Beitzel, have as many rules and regulations when compared to the NCAA.

"The NAIA is not inhibited by the rules to keep bigger schools in check," Beitzel said.

Beitzel added that the athletic department will recommend to the athletic council to apply for a dual membership. It would give Northern an opportunity to assess athletics at the university and see what direction they will take in the future.

"It will give us the chance to get our feet wet and see first hand what good things about the NAIA are and what the bad things are," Beitzel concluded.



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## Norsemen sign four prospects

by Tom Gamble  
Sports Reporter

College recruiting wars thrive in the city of Cincinnati, with the University of Cincinnati, Xavier, Miami (O.), and Northern Kentucky University vowing for top honors. NKU head coach Mike Beitzel recently announced the signing of four local stars.

Of the four signees, Northern has claimed the rights to three guards and a forward. Fred Terry, Reggie Nettles, and Mark Numbers will fill any vacant backcourt spots, while Anthony Withers will play swingman for the Norse.

Withers, a 6-4 forward from Cincinnati Woodward High School, averaged 16 points per game his senior year. He was named first-team All Public League and was named Co-MVP of the recent Cincinnati AAU Tournament.

"Anthony is an explosive-type player," Beitzel said. "He is an excellent leaper, and proved his exceptional playing ability in the recent AAU Tournament in Cincinnati."

Fred Terry is Beitzel's lone signee from northern Kentucky, coming out of Highlands High School. At 5-11, Terry averaged 14.9 points a game and 7.1 assists, while directing his team to the Ninth Region Title and a berth in the state tournament. He was named All Region for his play.

"We wanted a good point guard and were very fortunate to get Fred," Beitzel said. "We met him at our basketball camp last year and liked him very much."

Speed and precision ballhandling are just two of Terry's assets. "Fred will add a sense of quickness to our team," Beitzel said. "He is an excellent ballhandler and will be very important to us in the future because our two point guards [Tim Chadwell and Tony Sandfoss] will both graduate after next season."

Reggie Nettles, a 6-4 guard/forward from Cincinnati Forest Park High School, figures to add great shooting depth to the Norse. He averaged 19.7 points per contest and was named All Hamilton County League. Nettles also received recognition on the Cincinnati AAU All Tournament Team.

"The thing we really like about Reggie is his shooting ability," Beitzel said. "He has the outstanding ability to pull up and shoot the ball in. We feel he needs a little work on defense and rebounding, but that is something he can be taught."

The final newcomer is Mark Numbers, a 6-2 guard from Strausburg (OH.) High School, who averaged 20.6 points per game on 52.9% shooting. He was the District 5 class A "Player of the Year" and participated in the Ohio Class A/AA All Star Game.

"Mark is a pure shooter," Beitzel said. "We decided we needed another outside shooter to go along with Dan Fleming and Mark will fill that role, especially in the future. Mark is a fine prospect and will be very important in the years ahead."

# Norsewomen extend winning streak; lose Jagoditz

by Jane Hesselbrock  
Sports Reporter

Northern's softball team has proven to be a very successful group thus far this season. So far, the Norsewomen have compiled a 14-2 mark with their latest win coming over Wilmington.

The team is presently looking forward to playing in the State Tournament this weekend. The Norsewomen hope to retain their title as state champs, which they've held for the last three years. The double elimination tournament will have five teams participating. Held in Campbellsville, this tournament really has two functions—to provide a state champion and regional qualifiers.

Looking ahead, the AIAW Regionals will be held April 30-May 1 in North Carolina, and the AIAW Nationals happen May 14 and 15 in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The Norsewomen have had success this season, and some of it came when they were in North Carolina earlier this

season. They finished second in a seven-team tournament, held at a time when Northern had only played four games. They were defeated in the finals by Florida State which, at the time, had played close to 40 games.

Speaking of the team and most specifically, the seniors, coach Nancy Winstel said, "They really want to do well this year. They are looking forward to going back down there and playing that caliber of team. They [the southern teams] didn't expect us to play that well."

On the Northern Carolina tournament, Winstel added, "We weren't satisfied with it, but we were happy we could do that well [having only played only four games to that point]."

Why all the success? Junior catcher, Sharon Jagoditz, explained, "I think it's because we have the same players back. We have a lot of juniors and seniors that start. We've played together and it's practically the same lineup. That's the big reason."

Actually, one of the biggest reasons for Northern's success so far has been Jagoditz herself. Her batting average is .520. But there is a complication. She is now on crutches after spraining her knee while rounding second during the game against Wilmington. "We're waiting to see what the doctor says. She's done very well, and she's got three years experience," Winstel said of Jagoditz's injury.

Jagoditz's knee may be a question at this point, but at the onset of this season, the weather was a big question, and, to some extent, it still is. Jagoditz commented on the weather and how it affected the North Carolina tournament. "We practiced inside a lot. We hardly got a chance to play outside, but there wasn't much we could do. I think we did all right. I can't say that it hurt us. I think we did real good."

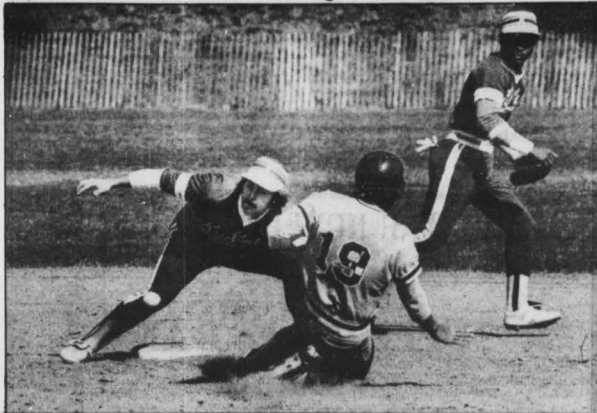
When asked if the weather has played a part in Northern's season, Winstel said, "It still has to some degree. Fortunately, we've had 16 games in. Down south, they're playing their 40th and 50th games. The weather has still affected us. Down the line, it's been tough. We're still making some mental mistakes because we haven't played as much as we could have."

Hitting has been Northern's strongest asset this year. "The strongest part is our hitting right now," said Jagoditz.

"We've been hitting pretty well especially our one-through-six spots. We need to look a little bit sharper on defense. It has hurt us because our concentration isn't as high as it could be. Overall, we're looking pretty good," added Winstel.

What's looking pretty good is Jagoditz's hitting, and when asked why she is batting so well, she explained, "I don't know why I'm hitting so well. I try to place the ball and keep it away from people. You've got to have some lucky breaks and get the pitches. Pitch selection is important. You have to be aggressive and get the first good pitch that comes in." If a player has two strikes and then hits a foul ball, it is considered a strikeout, Jagoditz explained.

Looking ahead and assessing the team thus far, Winstel said, "If we play to our potential, we'll be alright. We've had some good games, but we've made some errors and we haven't played a full seven innings of complete concentration. We're not at the point where we want to be. We still want to improve. We're looking for a very competitive state tournament, but that doesn't mean that we're not taking it very, very seriously. We're just going to play one game at a time, and the next three weeks will be very important to us. We have a lot of games. I just hope we have another month of good weather."



**SAFE!**

Outfielder Mark Conrad beats the throw to steal second base against Kentucky State last week. [Rob Burns, photo]

## Prospects

Continued from Page 12

With the new additions, coach Mike Beitzel feels the future of the Norse is bright. "We are very pleased with all the players we signed this year," said Beitzel, who guided NKU to its best record, 15-12, in four years this past season. "They will add both quickness and shooting to our team."

NKU, which returns 13 letterman for next season, loses only 6-9 John Patterson (7.3 ppg) and reserve guard Derrick Davis (2.1) to graduation. "The loss of Patterson will hurt, but I am very optimistic about our season next year," Beitzel said. "We'll be experienced with seven seniors and possess depth at all spots."

Northern Kentucky will open next season with its annual NKU/Lions Club Tip-Off Tournament in late November. NKU has primed its schedule, playing Division I Eastern Kentucky University


at home and traveling to Philadelphia to take on NCAA Divis 1 tournament participants St. Joseph's (Pa.) University and the University of Pennsylvania in the Palestra. NKU will also play traditional rivals Thomas More, Wright State, Transylvania, Bellarmine, Kentucky State, ISU-Evansville, and Kentucky Wesleyan.

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# Success of NKU athletics depends on Administration

by Dan Metzger  
Sports Editor

1981-1982 will be remembered as a year of change at Northern Kentucky University. Budget cuts, fundraisers, and improvement in various athletic programs dominated the sports news of NKU. Changes will continue in the near future, but the athletic department will need the support of the administration to survive.

This past fall NKU's sports programs exhibited outstanding results in their respective fields. A combined record of 38-21 record and one state championship was achieved by the two teams.

Women's volleyball showed why it deserved its high national ranking all season. Coach Jane Scheper led her team to a 29-16 record and a No. 7 final ranking in the NCAA Division II. The Norsewomen hosted the first-ever NCAA Division II Women's Volleyball Championships in the Midwest Regional. Although the Norsewomen lost in the first round, they did have a fine season not to be forgotten.

On the sour note, the women's volleyball program has no scholarships.

The youngest of NKU's athletic pro-

grams is the small-college state champions Soccer Norsemen of Coach Paul Rockwood. The program, only two years old, was the state runner-up last season, had an excellent 9-5-1 record.

The future for the Norsemen looks very promising. The entire squad returns for the next season, including sophomore Jeff Celesti, who scored a school record 14 goals.

Scheper also led the Norsewomen to the NCAA Division II play-offs before bowing to Oakland University. The Norse were ranked in the top ten all season. The team finished the season with a fine 23-5 record. Graduating seniors whom will be sorely missed are Janet Brungs, Barb Harkins, Brenda Ryan, Amy Flaughter, and Sharon Mattingly.

The team accomplished their remarkable season without the services of leading scorer and rebounder Nancy Dickman for much of the season. It is not known at this time if Dickman will return next season.

Mike Beitzel led the Norsemen to the first winning season in basketball in four years. The Norse finished the season 15-12, despite a difficult schedule.

The Norsemen defeated Eastern Kentucky, 64-62, Thomas More 84-64, and tournament teams Bellarmine

48-45, and Central State 87-69. The Norsemen also lost close contests to Wright State, and Kentucky Wesleyan, which finished third in the national tournament.

Budget cuts last summer has left a NKU athletic program lacking. The

golf and cross-country teams found themselves on the short end of the Northern finances, as did tennis before it was brought back to life. The next few seasons will hold the answers to what direction NKU athletics are to go.



*Too late on the tag*

Rick Reynolds, junior second baseman from Xavier University, slides home safely past catcher Ted Bradford. (Rob Burns, photo)

## Sports Shorts

### Norsewomen eye tourney

Coming off a doubleheader sweep of Kentucky, the NKU softball Norsewomen are eyeing Saturday's AAW state tournament in Campbellsville.

The Norsewomen are coming off a very successful week which saw them blast Berea 38-3, 14-0; Wilmington 10-2, 8-0; and Kentucky 10-0, 7-5. The Norsewomen play at Kentucky Wesleyan Tuesday.

### Losses continue

The Norsemen suffered through a miserable week, losing six of eight games to drop their record to 12-19.

Xavier University swept the Norse 11-4, and 13-10. The Norse rebounded from those losses momentarily, defeating Wright State 2-1, before losing the night cap, 6-0. Thomas More split a doubleheader with NKU, winning the opener, 9-3, while the Norsemen won the second game, 6-2. Bellarmine swept the Norse Monday, 2-1, and 4-3.

**NORSE NOTES:** The Norsemen's team batting average is .288, while the Team ERA is 5.33. Outfielder Mike Roe continues to terrorize opposing pitchers with a .418 batting average, collecting 23 base hits, while also stealing 10 bases out of ten attempts. Bill Erpenbeck leads the team in pitching (3-wins and 2-losses) coupled along with a fine 3.08 ERA. Catcher Todd Asalon leads the Norse in homeruns with three.

### Testing skills and luck During sporting contests

**HOMERUN HITTING CONTEST:** To be held Thursday, April 22 from noon to 1:30 p.m. on the NKU baseball field. No pre-registration is necessary.

**CLOSEST TO THE PIN CONTEST:** To be held on the NKU baseball field on Friday, April 23 from noon to 1:30 p.m. No pre-registration.

**GREAT FOOTBALL TOSS:** To be held Thursday, April 22 from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. on the University Center plaza. No pre-registration.

**FACULTY/STAFF CO-REC SOFTBALL LEAGUE:** To be held on Monday and Tuesday evening beginning May 10. Game times are 4:55, 8:15, and 7:35 p.m. Team rosters are due on the Campus Recreation office by Tuesday, May 4. For further information, contact Steve Meier at 572-5197.

### Tennis suffer defeats

Roger Klein's Norse tennis team dropped two more matches to drop their record to a dismal 1-5.

The Norseman gave Central State all they could handle before falling 5-4. NKU was no match for Xavier, as the Muskies ripped them 8-1, as Joe O'Dwyer avoided the shutout for NKU.

The NKU Invitational will be Saturday. Participating teams are Ashbury, Campbellsville, and Thomas More.

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## Thursday, April 22

WRFN's record of the week is featuring the self-titled debut album *Asia* at 1:15 p.m.

Residence Halls "Arbor Day Bash" featuring bluegrass music, Sadie Hawkins Race, and a cake baking contest. Events start at 1 p.m.

The Psychology club presents Dr. William Wester II, in the University Center Theatre at 1 p.m. The subject of his talk will be "Hypnosis: Theory and Technique in Treatment of Smoking, Obesity, and Sexual Dysfunction."

SAM, the Society for Advancement of Management, will hold its meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the University Center. The main topic will be the elections of next year's officers. All members are urged to attend and vote.

## Friday, April 23

The Geology club will be giving a presentation of their spring break field trip to North Carolina, in Room 315 of the Natural Science building at 2 p.m. This presentation will give

an overview of the Appalachian Mtns. building episode, a look at the Reed Gold Mine in North Carolina, and general discussion of the trip.

*Romeo and Juliet* will open on the Main Stage in the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. Special Events are being scheduled to celebrate the birthday of Shakespeare. Admission is \$1 for students, and \$2 for faculty and staff, and \$3 for the general public.

Film: "Superman II" in the UC Theatre at 2:30 and 8 p.m. admission \$1.

NKU Cheerleader tryouts at 4 p.m. in Regents Hall. Open to any girl to be a full-time student in the fall of 1982.

## Saturday, April 24

University Center Board presents *THE ASSOCIATION* in concert at 8:30 p.m. in Regents Hall. Admission is \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public.

*Romeo and Juliet* on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts building at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1, \$2, and \$3.

## Sunday, April 25

*Romeo and Juliet* on the Main Stage of The Fine Arts building at 8 p.m. admission \$1, \$2, and \$3.

## Monday, April 26

Artworks by Dixie Steven will be exhibited in the Loggia of the Frank W. Steely Library—through May 2.

## Tuesday, April 26

The NKU Museum of Anthropology is featuring the film, "There Is No God But God," at 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the University Center. The subject is Islam as practiced by Moslems in Cairo and a small Egyptian village.

## Wednesday, April 27

Wednesday Lunch Seminar features Ken Carter and Don Cobb (Education) speaking on "How Public School Teachers are Selected in Northern Ky." Noon to 1 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room in the University Center. All are welcome.



## classifieds

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We, the people of the Residence Halls, are now announcing the engagement of Martin Edward Secrest

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\*Seminar Committee Member  
\*Business Dept. Rep-elect to Student Government  
\*Business Dept. Program Review Committee

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Thursday, April 22, 4:30 p.m. UC 108

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# RESIDENCE HALLS

## "Arbor Day Country Bash"



April 22, Thursday  
1 p.m.-3 p.m.  
At Residence Halls  
Bluegrass Band  
LUNCH: Hotdogs, Brats & Fries  
Wear Overalls, NO SHOES and a Corn Cob Pipe  
LUNCH ONLY 1-2:30 p.m.  
Faculty, Staff, Students accompanied by NKU RESIDENT-Free (limit 2 guests)  
All other Faculty, Staff, Students and Residents without guest-\$1.00



Cake-Baking contest 1:45 p.m.  
Saddle Hawkins Race 2:45 p.m.  
Plant a Tree (To kick off Arbor Day!!!)

Open House Tour of Residence Halls!  
Come Browse around while at the Bash!!!!

Residence Halls are still accepting  
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